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SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, Ltd.

The

Hongkong Telegraph

Today's Weather: Moderate or fresh east wind. Cloudy and cool.
Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1015.7 mbs, 29.99 in. Temperature, 84.4 deg. F. Dew point, 63 deg. F. Relative humidity, 63%. Wind direction, E. Wind force, 15 knots.
High water: 6 ft. 5 in. at 3.59 p.m.

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VOL. V NO. 83

MONDAY, APRIL 10, 1950.

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Mass Murder By Morphine!

C.I.D. INVESTIGATION IN EAST ENGLAND

Peterborough, Apr. 9.—Mass murder by morphine was suspected in the daffodil and tulip villages of Eastern England today.

Plainclothes detectives are probing what may become one of the most sensational poisoning mysteries of the century.

Police spent the Easter week-end visiting chemist stores looking for evidence that might explain the sudden deaths a year ago of two old village inhabitants at Whaplode, Lincolnshire, and give them a clue for the investigations into the deaths of at least three other persons in villages near Peterborough.

Scientists at Nottingham Forensic Science Laboratory are expected to announce on Tuesday the results of their examinations of the organs taken from the bodies of two men exhumed from Whaplode. Drove village cemetery last week.

The police are awaiting their report before deciding whether to exhume three or four other bodies. Death certificates in all cases record "natural causes," but after interviewing many friends and relatives, the police are reported to believe that symptoms were shown which could be connected with morphine poisoning.—Reuter.

Van Zeeland To Visit King Leopold

Geneva, Apr. 9.—M. Paul Van Zeeland is expected in Geneva shortly to confer with King Leopold on the question of his return to the Belgian Throne, it was learned here today.

Professor Jacques Pirenne, the principal private secretary to King Leopold, who returned to Leopold's villa here last night from a visit to Brussels, today conferred with the King on his conversations with M. Van Zeeland, who has been charged with the task of forming a new Belgian Government.

Professor Pirenne, who left Geneva on Thursday for air for the Belgian capital, carried with him messages from King Leopold to the Belgian Premier designate.

On his return he brought replies from M. Van Zeeland. At Leopold's villa today, a member of the King's entourage refused to divulge the contents of the messages exchanged between the King and M. Van Zeeland, but it is understood that Leopold asked M. Van Zeeland to come to Geneva to confer on the situation.—Reuter.

WILL GO

Brussels, Apr. 9.—The premier designate, Paul Van Zeeland, will not hesitate to transfer his mandate to a more acceptable Socialist Christian leader if opposition against him proves too strong to enable him to carry out his mission, Catholic circles here said today.—United Press.

PILOT TRAIN DERAILED

Singapore, Apr. 9.—Guerrillas derailed the pilot train of the night mail train from Singapore to Kuala Lumpur last night. The train driver was slightly injured, but there were no other casualties.

The guerrillas had removed rails from the track in the Klang area, about 60 miles from Singapore. Train on night service between Singapore and Kuala Lumpur, and certain other sections in the country, have been preceded by a pilot train and accompanied by an armed escort since the emergency, through guerrilla activities, started in 1948.—Reuter.

Terror Grows In Czecho-Slovakia



A nameless man from behind the Iron Curtain, with the DFC on his faded uniform told the other day after a break-out of 85 people by air, of the growing revolt against Communism in Czecho-Slovakia. Eight of his companions on the Dakota he flew were members of the Battle of Britain Air Force. Photo shows some of the Czech refugees in the American-occupied zone of Germany.—(London Express Service).

Flying Saucer Tale Revived By Lad Who Touched It!

Amarillo, Texas, Apr. 9.—Twelve-year old David Lightfoot claimed today that he has not only seen a "flying saucer" but actually touched it. What is more he had a witness to back his statement plus an inflamed arm and face which he said were caused by the strange disc.

David and his nine-year old cousin, Charles Lightfoot, told their story to the Amarillo Globe News.

They were fishing on Saturday about 10 miles northeast of here when they sighted what they thought was a balloon that passed only a few feet above their heads.

David exclaimed, "Maybe it's one of those flying saucers" and the two lads gave chase. David said the object lit just on the other side of a small hill. They raced over the knoll and said they found a disc about as big around as an automobile tire and about 18 inches thick.

David related, "It was round on the bottom with the top resembling a flat plate. The top was separated from the bottom by about an inch of space but they were joined by some sort of screw in the middle."

The top section was still spinning rapidly as he approached the object. He said he reached for it but "my fingers barely touched it. It was slick like a snake and hot too." The top began spinning faster and the disc zoomed off and disappeared to the northeast in less than 10 seconds.

He said it emitted a "sort of gas" as it left that turned his arms and face bright red and caused small welts. David's father applied skin lotion which eliminated the welts but redness remained.

Charles said he was not able to run as fast as David and was still 100 yards away when the disc resumed its flight. He agreed with David that the object was on the ground for about one minute.

Both boys declared they were sincere in their report. The United States Army has consistently denied the existence of "flying saucers."—United Press.

COMPOSER DEAD

San Diego, California, Apr. 9.—The composer, Christopher Yserman, who gave the Victorians "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree," has died here, aged 87.

He wrote most of his music under the name of Harry Williams.—Reuter.

STOP PRESS

UN LONG EXPLOSION

The Police made three or four arrests in the New Territories following an explosion in the lavatory of the Un Long Theatre at 9 p.m. on Saturday night.

There was no performance going on at the time and the explosion caused no injuries or damage. According to the Police, no political significance is attached to the incident.

Woman Of Rome Banned

Sydney, Apr. 9.—Sales of Alberto Moravia's "The Woman of Rome" have been stopped in Australia pending a verdict of the Censorship Board in Canberra.

The book, which deals with postwar Roman society, has been held up by Customs officials on grounds. One official is reported to have said books coming by mail from America as presents were "as bad as, or worse than any he had read in years of experience."

Customs officials refused to issue an official list of books banned or held for review because "this would only create an artificial demand for the books."—United Press.

"Day Not Far Off"

Hamm, Apr. 9.—The West German Party chief, Max Reimann, said today that "the day was not far off" when the East German Democratic Republic would extend its political, economic and social authority over all Germany.

Herr Reimann was speaking at a graveside anniversary meeting near here to commemorate a group of local Communists shot by the German forces 30 years ago, the West German news agency, DPA, said.

He said that the workers of the Ruhr already regarded the East Zone President, Dr. Pieck, as "the President of all of us."

Herr Reimann attacked the East German political parties for wanting Germany's division.—Reuter.

Grim Tragedies Over The Holidays

Chicago, Apr. 9.—Tragedy was the central figure in some parts of the United States on Easter Sunday. In two instances, entire families were wiped out as a series of Easter Eve mishaps marred observance of the holiday.

At Palm Springs, California, an advertising executive, Howard McCollister, his wife Helen and their two sons, aged 15 and 12, died in the crash of their light airplane. McCollister had ignored the bad flying weather and taken off his home in Los Angeles, so that the family could attend Easter services there.

A family of five were found dead in their gas-filled home at Fairhaven, Massachusetts. The police found the gas jets open on the kitchen range in the house of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cola and their three children, aged six to two.

The medical examiner said Cola, beset by financial troubles

NEW YORK WHITE EASTER: GALES SWEEP BRITAIN

But Holiday Makers Are Not Driven Away

London, Apr. 9.—Gales and heavy rain showers marred the Easter holiday in much of Western Europe today.

In the Eastern United States snow laid a white blanket over many towns.

Britain was particularly affected by gales which swept ports and inland towns alike but failed to drive holiday-makers away.

Southend, at the mouth of the Thames, had a short snow shower in the afternoon but the sun came out afterwards.

Paris, with many thousands of foreign visitors, also had showers and a cold snap in the morning.

In Rome, the sun shone brightly as 800,000 people knelt to receive the Pope's Easter blessing.

In the Tower of London, the British Broadcasting Corporation, for the first time, televised a church service with sermon from the historic Chapel of St. Peter Ad Vincula.

The Easter parade of the Yeoman Warders in their picturesque Tudor uniforms before the service was also televised.

A spokesman of the television station said later that the innovation had been well received.

Weather disappointed many people who had gone to the Isle of Mull, off the Scottish West coast, to get a glimpse of Britain's biggest treasure hunt for many a day.

The gales had stopped Navy divers continuing their attempt to salvage what is believed to be the Spanish armada galleon the Duque de Florencia, sunk in Tobermory Bay and reputed to have carried treasure worth millions.

PARIS PACKED

In Paris, a much colder morning and early showers broke up the city's two-day heat wave.

The 250,000 foreigners, mostly Yugoslavs, Czechoslovaks, Belgians, Dutch and Swiss, packed the city's hotels.

There was scarcely a vacant hotel room within 50 miles of Paris.

Meanwhile, railway officials estimated that 500,000 Parisians had left for the sea on a country, while a further 300,000 had gone by road.

A Soviet news agency despatch received in London said that a vast congregation of worshippers packed Moscow's Cathedral last night for a midnight Easter mass at which the Patriarch of Moscow and all Russia, Alexei, officiated.

Easter services were held at all Russian Orthodox Churches throughout the country. This year the Russian Orthodox Church Easter coincides with Easter celebrations of other denominations.

Owing to the fact that the Russian Orthodox Church uses the old style calendar, it usually celebrates Christmas and Easter some 12 days later.

Roman Catholics behind the Iron Curtain had the opportunity of hearing the Mass from St. Peter's.

A running commentary on the celebration was given in Polish, Czech, Hungarian and Serbo-Croat. But there was no commentary in Russian.

For most of the New York area it was a white Easter today.

Snow flurries began falling just after midnight and Churchgoers awakened to find suburban areas under a thin blanket.

Parts of Long Island reported eight centimetres drift.

The snow fall extended from Connecticut to New Jersey.

The lowest temperature last night was three degrees of frost.

In Tokyo, three million Tokyo people went to city parks or to the neighbouring countryside today to picnic under the pink and white cherry blossoms, now in full bloom.

Jerusalem. Both Western and Eastern Christians celebrated Easter here today, the dates of the holiday in the two calendars coinciding for the first time for many years.

Members of the Consular Corps passed through the Jaffa Gate, following tradition, to hear Easter Mass at the Church of the Holy Sepulchre.

Services were held in Protestant, Catholic and Russian churches.

Arabs were no hammer and sickle badges during Easter celebrations in Nazareth today.

Last year some were there in church, as well as in the streets. Since then an improvement in employment conditions has appeared to diminish the initial Communist success among the Arab population.

Nazareth was packed with pilgrims for the celebration. All churches, both Eastern and Western, celebrating Easter together, were packed.—Reuter.

False Friar's Trick

Paris, Apr. 9.—Priests and members of the 10,000 congregation today pursued from Notre Dame a false Dominican friar who mounted into the pulpit and denounced the Catholic Church during the Eastern Sunday Pontifical High Mass.

As he ran, the false friar, 22-year-old Michel Mourre, tried to take off his white homespun Dominican frock which was tripping him, while the organist played the organ with all bass stops open to drown the shouting.

Caught by the police in the square in front of the Cathedral, Mourre was taken to the local police station, and charged, on the complaint of the Archbishop of Paris, Monsignor Feillet, with illegally wearing ecclesiastical costume and disturbance of religious exercise.

Wearing a fancy dress shop for three days, Mourre stood at the foot of the pulpit until the moment when the Archbishop had finished chanting the Creed.

In the silence that followed, the apparent Dominican mounted the steps into the pulpit and declaimed loudly: "I accuse the Catholic Church of turning our thoughts towards an empty sky. The Church is the cancer of the West."

The rest of his speech was drowned by the organ, which swelled into a blast of music. The organ of Notre Dame is famous for the power of its bass note, which is capable of making the Cathedral vibrate.—Reuter.

Wildbeeste Savages Zoo Curator

Blomfontein, Apr. 9.—A search party today found Mr. T. D. Gerber, the Curator of the Blomfontein Zoo, lying dead in a stable at the Zoo, having been killed by a black wildebeest (a large antelope).

A shotgun, for which Mr. Gerber had sent home last night, lay unopened beside him but there were signs that he had put up a great fight for his life against the animal.

Mr. Gerber, the Curator of the Zoo for more than 25 years, claimed to be the only man in the world to have bred "tigers," a cross between an African lion and a Bengal tiger.—Reuter.

Racing Tips

By "The Turf"

RACE 1

Canadian Potato
Arabian Moon
Colonial
Outsider:—Countess Delight.

RACE 2

Meteorologist
Hurricane
Hongkong Slutz
Outsider:—The Hopeful.

RACE 3

Lucky Starter
Pay Day
Marigold
Outsider:—Sookunpots.

RACE 4

Madame Butterfly
Jorocks
United Victory
Outsider:—Honey Dew.

RACE 5

Huntmaster
Gypsy Diamond
Straphuffer
Outsider:—Corrib.

RACE 6

Bashful Beauty
Skymaster
High Speed
Outsider:—Golden Dahlia.

RACE 7

Atomic Power
Noonday Sun
Ann Hing
Outsider:—Pegasus.

RACE 8

Bumbl
Hellsoppin
Stratocruiser
Outsider:—Ninety Nine.

RACE 9

The Tigress
Ringer
Top Hat
Outsider:—Nervous Witness.

RACE 10

Bullerina
Jeffrey
Fat Choy
Outsider:—Reputation.

RACE 11

Ringwood
Anna
Gladiolus
Outsider:—Wonderful Girl.

RACE 12

Chief Pilot
Rose Zinn
V. Day
Outsider:—Dominion Day.

Twins Die In Suicide Pact

Paris, Apr. 9.—Forty-one year-old twin brothers, Paul and Louis Leclerc, committed suicide together by gassing themselves in their room in the Rue Jean-Moulin, Paris East End.

The police today had difficulty in determining which was which, and could not establish which of them turned on the gas. The brothers, both building labourers, had been for long out of work. Neighbours said that the twins killed themselves because Paul's 12-year-old daughter, Jeanette, who lived in a convent school, had told them that she did not want to return to them.—Reuter.

EDITORIAL

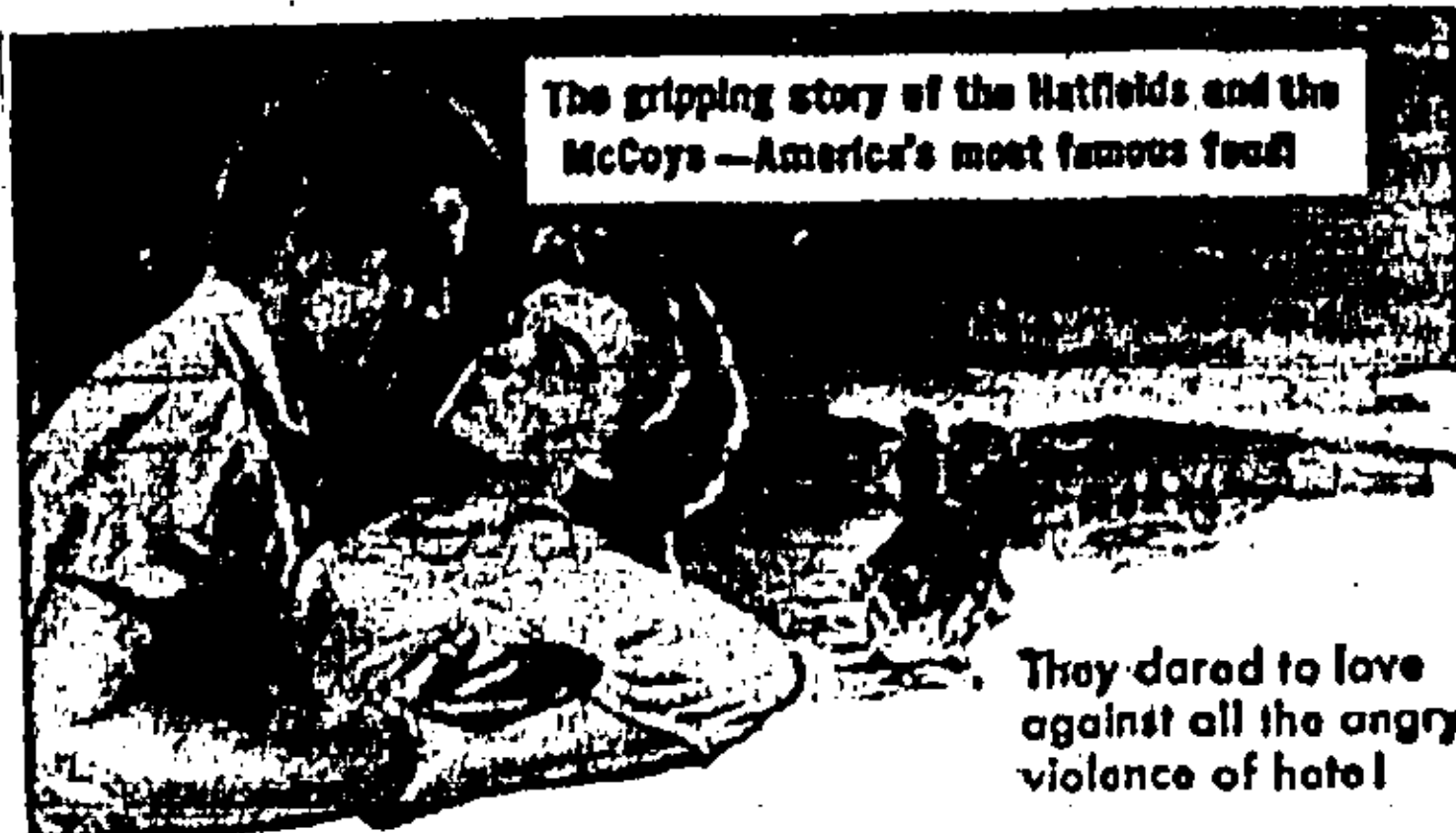
India Facing The Test

IT is impossible to interpret the agreement signed by the Pandit Nehru and Liaquat Ali Khan otherwise than as a highly promising achievement. Mr Nehru's characteristic search for peace and a sound basis for friendship together with Mr Ali Khan's generous response have cultivated a vastly improved understanding among India's leaders, and the overall effect should tend to control communal tensions. Hopes of harmonious relations between communities required to exist side by side are higher than they have been in 1947. All causes for alarm have not, of course, disappeared. The action taken by the Nehru Government, during the period of Mr Liaquat Ali Khan's visit to New Delhi, against the Hindu Mahasabha, demonstrates full recognition in responsible quarters that extremist mentality needs careful watching as always. More surprising is the reported resignation of two members of Mr Nehru's Cabinet. Both of them hail from Bengal, the recent upheaval there was the chief pre-occupation of the Prime Ministers, and machinery to prevent or minimise a further outbreak has been planned to mutual satisfaction. Resignation of the two Ministers appears, on that basis, to be distinctly premature, proclaiming an absence of confidence. The impression given is unfortunate, because it must be to some extent detrimental to the psychological results of the Prime Ministers' amicable settlements. The Mahasabha disclaims anti-Muslim agitation, but their record is not reassuring. The fanatical organisation has campaigned frankly for a united India run by Hindus. On the fringe of politics, its capacity for mischief is large. It was the Hindu Mahasabha's reckless state-

ments against the very existence of Pakistan a month or two ago that set the match to the Bengal powder-keg. Communal strife is unhappily always latent among Indians, and the situation was at best potentially dangerous. It took only a few incidents last December in East Bengal, ineptly handled by the Government, to start a panic flight of Hindus into India. When the refugees arrived with tales of outrages, the Hindus of West Bengal turned on the Muslims and thousands fled into Pakistan. Ever since, the press on both sides has been shameless in fanning the flames with exaggerated stories of the riots and deaths. Pandit Nehru, after a somewhat bellicose start, has performed a notable and statesmanlike job of calming down his fellow-Hindus, while the East Bengal Government, which had also got off to a bad start, took a firm grip and restored order. Meantime, the Kashmir dispute hangs in the balance, forcing both Dominions to apply more than half their budgets to defence. Trade war has caused widespread misery and losses. Even on those points, however, the outlook may have improved. Nothing concrete has been disclosed on the extent of the Nehru-Ali Khan deliberations, but it has been admitted that Kashmir came under discussion, and "other problems," and more important on the score of confirming their positive mood, Mr Nehru has agreed to return Mr Ali Khan's gesture and to meet him again shortly in Karachi. This should counter-act the inflammatory activities of extremists. The situation would have looked more distinctly promising if the Bengal Ministers had restrained themselves until new efforts had been submitted to reasonable test.

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Jane POWELL in "LUXURY LINER"

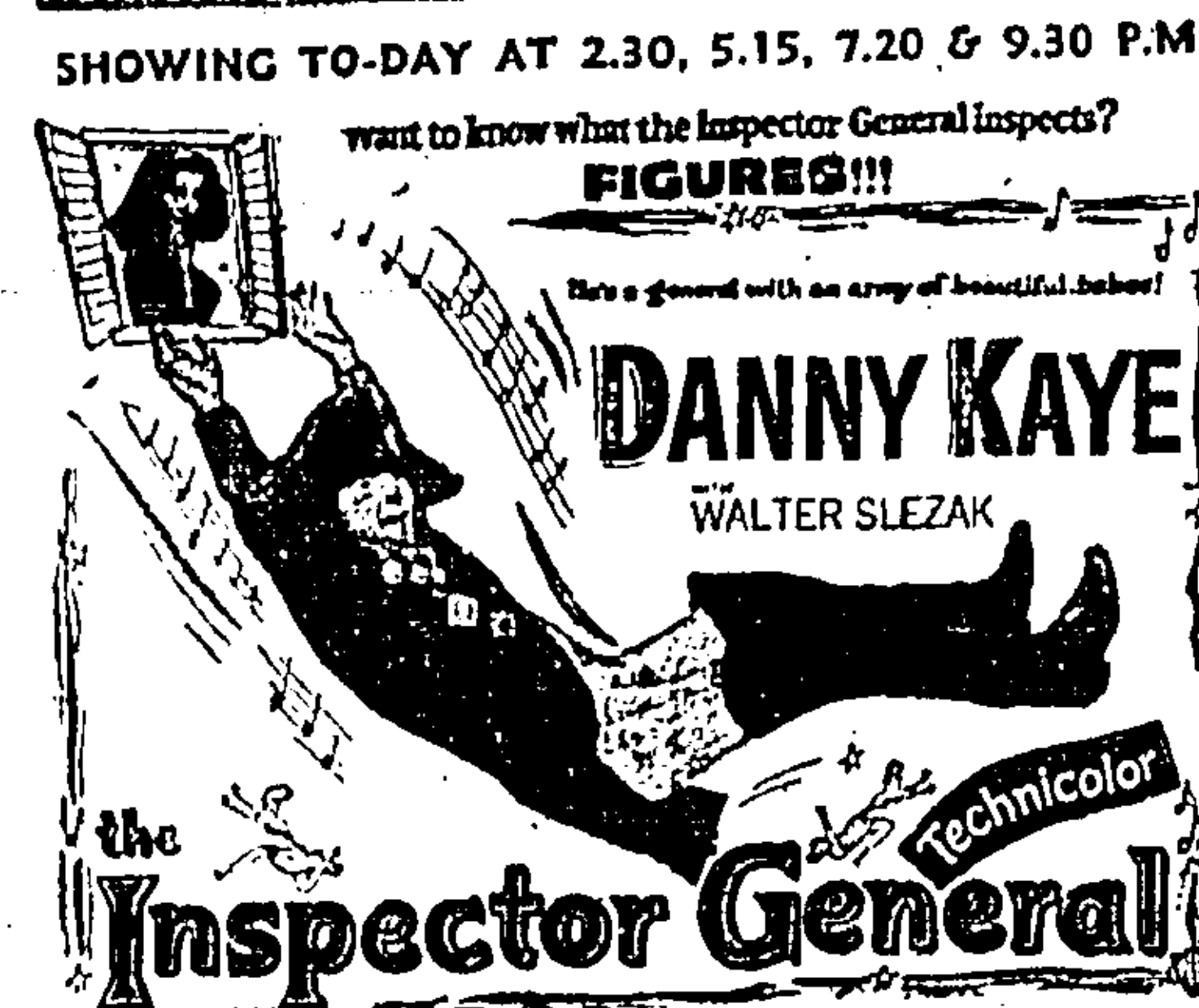


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WOMANSENSE

Variety Of Style, Keynote Of A Spring Hat Collection

In the spring showing of hats held by Monsieur Erik of Paris, in London recently, variety of styles seemed to be the keynote. Many were shaped like outside gene caps with flat tops, tiny brims, and sitting on the head. One, in natural straw, sported a navy motor veil which hung down the back. Another was plentifully covered with glowing cherries and foliage. Sometimes all the back hair was exposed, as with a small hat composed of a wide, stiffened strip of black velvet planned on top of the hat, trimmed with a small thick mesh eye-veil, burgundy pink rose, white star-shaped flowers and veiling. Another hat of this type was in white pique.

Tricornes of straw vied for favour with pill-boxes of grosgrain, worn completely on one side of the head. Sometimes the straw curved forward to completely cover the ears, giving an extremely neat outline. We could almost imagine ourselves back in the thirties when two enormous picture hats were seen, which turned up at the back, had flat tops to the crowns, and stiffened tulie edges to the brims.

Another purple hat with an enormous pink rose on top surmounted by an even larger purple ostrich plume curling right over the top.

An elfin hat in burnt straw that rose to a twelve-inch point and swooped down to cover the ears.

Rose leaves, looking as if they had grown on the hair, with two huge pink cabbage leaves shading one side of the face.

Purple Favourite

Purple was a favourite colour. A pill-box was stabbed through with very long grey and white quills, a cap entirely composed of violet heads had a black bird with outstretched wings clinging to one side, framing the face.

Brim Accent

Many hats had stiffened lace brims, sometimes as an extension of the straw brim.

New Angle From New York



By ALICE ALDEN

An Expert Concocter Of Sodas

By PATRICIA CLARY

HOLLYWOOD. — Instead of the well-stocked bar which decorates most Hollywood homes, Ginger Rogers has a soda fountain.

As a child clutching a dime she had wheedled from her mother, Miss Rogers used to dream of the day she would have all the ice cream she could eat. Today Miss Rogers is the best customer at her own ice cream parlour.

"I feel so smug," she said, "that after finishing a soda I don't have to march up to the cashier and pay for it."

Miss Rogers is an expert concocter of sodas, sundae, malted milks and banana splits. So are the friends who get back of the counter and toss together a rare combination.

"We're all exhibitionists at the fountain," she said. "You should see some of the weird blends of ice cream and syrups that get together. I keep at least four kinds of ice cream flavours, loads of chocolate syrup, some crushed pineapple, chopped pecans and cherries."

A basement playroom in warm vivid colours displays the soda fountain.

A Magnet

"But nobody sits, anywhere but at the fountain," she said. "It's a magnet. Most adults are children at heart, and they all love ice cream, no matter how old they are."

The luckiest soda fountain customer so far was actress Margaret Sullivan. Miss Sullivan yielded to a long-repressed urge and whipped up a container full of every kind of ice cream, syrup and fruit. Ginger's mother got her a bottle of milk from upstairs to add the finishing dash before it churned.

"It's going to be pure nectar," Miss Sullivan sighed happily as she poured the thick drink into a glass.

That's Being Smart

A secret admirer sent a Pittsburgh belle \$100 worth of red roses. He then sent the bill for them to her fiancé.

In Kingston, England, a young composer, who does not own a piano, carries six front door keys around in his pockets which open the apartments of friends who have pianos.

Snake Steak & Alligator Tail Soup Popular

EVEN the Middle Europeans who originated delicatessen to prolong the life of foods, would probably hesitate before eating some of the tasty morsels sold in American delicatessen shops today. Among these are rattlesnake steak, alligator tail soup and fried Mexican worms.

"Though predominantly Teutonic and/or Jewish in origin," says an article in the March issue of Cosmopolitan magazine, "delicatessen proved to be an adaptable bloom. Thus in any area like New York's East Side, you can now make a gastronomic tour of the world within a few blocks—the gourmet's United Nations."

The article, titled "The Stuff of Which Dreams Are Made," is a palatable history of American delicatessen from the time it took root there during the great immigration waves of 1840 and 1870, to the present day. The article cites the last business census in 1930 which listed 9,000 delicatessens, doing an annual business of \$132,305,000.

FASHIONABLE FAVOURITE



By VERA WINSTON

VERY lightweight woollens in lovely pastels are fashion favourites with the discriminating shopper. Here is a very new model, done on classically simple lines and beautifully tailored. The fabric is fine wool gabardine in a delicate caramel beige. It has a single breasted closing with covered buttons below a casual convertible collar. The double tiered pockets are placed symmetrically on the bodice and hip. The skirt is gored.

YOUR BACKACHE

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

YOUR backache may mean a headache for your doctor because pain in the lower part of the back is still one of the unsolved problems of medicine. This symptom may be the sign of so many different disorders that, try as he will, the doctor cannot always hit on a quick and easy way of relieving it.

Cases of Backache

At one time, for instance, the joint between the lowest part of the spine and hip, known as the sacro-iliac joint, was regarded as the most likely culprit in cases of backache and we heard a great deal about sacro-iliac strain and inflammation. Today, on the other hand, an accusing medical finger is pointed at the spinal discs as the most frequent cause of pain in the lower part of the back.

These little discs are cartilage pads which act as cushions between the bones of the spine. Quite naturally, in fulfilling their function as the body's shock absorbers, they are subject to strain and injury. In fact, according to Dr. Hugh T. Jones, of Los Angeles, it is not generally realised how very early in life injuries to the spinal discs can occur. It would seem also that bad posture may be related to injuries to the spinal discs.

Treatment

In treating these disc injuries, rest is most helpful, particularly early in the course of the condition. The patient should be at complete rest in bed, without getting up for the toilet or meals. The knees should be on a pillow and the head and shoulders raised slightly. After the patient is allowed out of bed, various types of corsets, braces, or casts may be fitted to give support. Heat and massage help to give some measure of relief.

As a rule, it is not difficult to make a diagnosis of an injured spinal disc, but many other conditions responsible for back pain may be more difficult to discover such as tuberculosis of the spine, injury to the soft tissues, inflammation of supporting structures, muscle inflammation, and diseased conditions in the organs in the pelvis.

Not Quite So Exciting

THE Countess Jean de Polignac, only daughter of the late Jeanne Lanvin, famous French couturiere, is a famous beauty, a top-notch dress designer in her own right, and a famous hostess in her Parisian home.

Studying the American fashion field, she has had some illuminating comments to make about American women and American clothes.

"The ready-to-wear dresses in America are so very smart and well made that I can understand why American women would not want to stand around for fittings as far as the basic 'little' dresses are concerned," she said.

'Not so Exciting'

She was less impressed with the "big" cocktail and evening dresses which she found "not quite so exciting as those in France" and she feels that they are far too sparing with perfume.

"Why," said she, "I can tell when one of my friends has been in an elevator even though it might have been more than an hour before, so strong is the fragrant aura with which she surrounds herself. But that is not so in America!"

Springtime Grooming Check-Up



With new spring clothes, you may need to change your shade of lipstick, advises Movie Star Teresa Wright. Light pink is nice for the season, she says.

By HELEN FOLLETT

BEFORE you fare forth to get those extra items for your Spring wardrobe, why not take a survey of the ever-present companion, the lady in the looking glass? Could she use any modern beauty improvements? This is a good time to make oneself over a bit, just for a change. Even the gorgeous lovelies got bored with their appearance now and then.

What about the hairdo? A change is pleasantly exciting. The woman with fixed ideas keeps on with the same old arrangement, until her family wishes she would do something about it. The up-and-coming young lady will try anything and, soon or late, she hits upon a coiffure that is distinctly her own. A new hairdo should come before the new hat.

Your complexion, decorating plan that seemed all right in the winter time may not look quite so smart now. Take a stroll to the cosmetic counter. You will find new shades in rouge, lipstick, subtle and lovely. A little darker powder may give more character to your complexion as the season changes.

When buying clothes, don't forget that these simple little models are, after all, the right ones. Over-decorated frocks grow tiresome and, anyway, the wearer should dominate her attire.

Millinery styles are riding off in all directions. Once and there will be no end of different models from which to choose. There are no standardised fashions any more. It would seem as if every hat designer is distinctly on her own.

Unless you are enthusiastic about a hat, don't buy it. The hat is an important detail; it must be flattering if it is to qualify as a becoming part of the composition that is You.

Let's Eat
BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

A Very Useful Vegetable

IN many countries dried peas are used as commonly as we use meat; for they are one of the group of legumes which are substantial meat substitutes.

In India stewed dried peas are used to make gravy to serve over rice, and dried pea meal is made into a kind of unleavened bread. In Sweden and Holland a good thick dried pea soup is served every week.

In England dried peas are often stewed plain or with pork, pureed, combined with egg yolks and butter, and baked in a firm. This is the famous pea pudding. And we are all familiar with the old rhyme, "pease-porridge hot, pease-porridge cold," which refers literally to the old fashioned custom of preparing a big potful of dried peas porridge cooked with salted pork, and when "nine days old," cold or when "nine days old."

One of the tastiest ways to use pureed dried peas is to combine them with fine-chopped toasted nuts, and serve very hot "as is" on a vegetable plate. Or add a little cooked rice to make the mixture firm, and make it into croquettes. A split pea and nut loaf is most appealing. You can make it in quick time too, by using a tin of condensed split pea soup instead of cooking the dried peas and putting them through a sieve.

Dinner
French Onion Soup
Celery and Nut Loaf
Split Pea and Nut Loaf
Buttered Broccoli
Buttered Carrots
Cottage Cheese Pie
Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)
Include enriched bread or rolls with butter or margarine.

All Measurements Are Level Recipes Serve Four

Split Pea and Nut Loaf
Open 1 tin condensed pea soup. To this puree add 1 c. minced celery and 1/4 c. onion first sautéed until soft in 2 tsp. butter or margarine. Then add 1 beaten egg, 1/4 c. fine-chopped roasted nuts (walnuts, pecans, almonds or peanuts), 1 tsp. salt, and 1/3 c. fine white bread crumbs. Next beat a second egg and add 1/2 c. milk; have ready 8 thin slices of white bread (crusts removed). Dip the bread in the egg and milk mixture, and place it in layers in a 2 pt.-sized baking dish, alternating with the first mixture. Pour any remaining milk and egg over the top. Bake until brown and firm to the touch in a moderate oven, 350 F., about 35 min. Unmould on a heated platter and garnish with the broccoli. Put whole nut meats on top as a decoration and centre.

Orange Roll Cake
Beat 3 eggs until thick and lemon coloured; gradually beat in 1 c. sugar. Blend in 6 tsp. orange juice. Sift together 1 c. cake flour, 1 1/2 tsp. baking powder and 1/4 tsp. salt. Fold into the first mixture. Line a shallow pan 10 in. x 15 in. with waxed paper, allowing the paper to extend 1 in. above the edge. Spread the batter into the pan a little higher at the sides than in the centre. Bake 20 min. in a moderate oven, 375 F. Sift confectioner's sugar on a sheet of waxed paper 8 in. larger than the pan. Turn the cake on this. Pull off the waxed paper pan lining and spread the cake with orange filling to within 1/4 in. of the edges. Roll folded side down. This makes two 1 1/2 in. thick.

Handbags Have Their Whims



Pictured above is a miniature hat box-style bag in lizard skin. It opens in half with a plane hinge. Seen at left, Stine from the shoulder, this brief-case style bag had money and cosmetic inserts. A black felt "lantern" bag with the top formed by a cowhide. There's a built-in watch attached to the clasp in this. (London Express Service)

British Communists Make Active Move In Malaya Campaign

By Our Own Correspondent

London, Mar. 28.

Although the Communist request to dockers to refuse to load arms and equipment for Malaya is seen here as another propaganda move, the position is being closely watched in government circles. But there are many people who believe that this attempt to ban arms shipments to the Far East has served a purpose quite unsuspected by those who inspired it.

Coming at a time when public opinion is becoming increasingly aware of the importance of events in the Far East it has helped materially in changing the widely-held view that the war against the bandits in Malaya is a series of remote disturbances with little or no bearing on the wider and more spectacular issues of the Cold War.

By their action, the Communists have unwittingly in-

fluenced this opinion by bringing home to the less politically-minded the fact that the British Communist Party and the terrorists operating in Malaya are working for the same end.

The London docks are political dynamite and have long been used by a small Communist minority to paralyse the national economy. They organised strikes in 1943 and 1949, and now appear to be planning another and even more potentially dangerous one for later this year. In previous strikes their case has always rested upon a flimsy grievance

which they have magnified out of proportion to reality. But behind them all has lain the broader aims of world Communism.

PETTY GRIEVANCE

The Communists have always known that they could not hope to provoke strike action on their policy alone—hence the need for constant agitation among dockers until an opportunity presents itself. When such an opportunity occurs—usually a very petty grievance—it is fostered in such a way as to ensure a large measure of popular support for strike action.

The Malayan arms question is obviously not a valid reason for calling a strike since the great majority of dockers are opposed to political strikes and Communism as such. But any strike that could be organised would have the same effect of bringing supplies to Malaya to a standstill and giving the Communist bandits a valuable breathing space.

Members of Parliament who have been in the forefront of the Parliamentary movement to increase the pressure on the Government to stamp out the terrorist menace in Malaya see the Communist move primarily as a propaganda stunt. If their aim were merely to raise a storm in Parliament this would be a heavenly opportunity, but they realise that by taking this course they would be playing into the hands of the Communists.

What is important, in their view, is to maintain the steady flow of arms and equipment to Malaya, and so long as that flow is not being placed in jeopardy their policy is to remain silent—at least about Communist agitation in the docks.

UNREALISTIC

While they have no intention of "playing politics" over a situation that has deteriorated to an alarming degree in recent weeks, they are by no means silent in their criticism of the Government's attitude towards it. They are particularly critical of the assertion that recently-dispatched reinforcements to Malaya were "enough to require more." Even the generally-applauded appointment of Lieutenant-General Sir Harold Briggs to the newly-created post of Director of Operations in Malaya has been privately criticised by some MPs as being "unrealistic."

One MP told me that the Malayan bandits had been "enormous failures," lacking skill and leadership in their campaign to wreck the country's economy. This line of argument, he said, forced them to depend on support from Chinese squatters, who either gave it willingly or were terrorised into giving it. The campaign to stamp out the Communist menace should be concentrated in these camps, he said.

Fish are bought by the trunks, quintals and kits, with herrings usually sold by the cran and sometimes by the cad. When the newsboy has sold a dozen papers, he has got rid of the baker's dozen of thirteen.

In the wholesale handling of fruit and vegetables the measures are a little complex. Celery goes by the roll, the number for the heads in it depending on whether it is clean or dirty. Radishes sell at so much a hand, which may mean a dozen or thirty. Sack is the measure for apples weighing 2 cwt; half as much is a bag.

Then there is a sieve, which is usually a basket. It is an old measure for both apples and potatoes. It varies widely, containing 50lb. in the north of England and 45lb. less in the south, but in other parts of the country the weights are different again.

TRADITION BROKEN AT WINDSOR CASTLE



AMERICAN MANNERS ARE TERRIBLE, SAYS DOYEN OF PARTY ETIQUETTE

By GERALDINE HILL

Britain's doyen of party etiquette says he never heard of Emily Post, but considers American manners are "terrible."

"Emily Post? — who's she?" asked John Mills, 49-year-old British toastmaster, who has nursed British banquets and social events along a smooth path for more than 20 years.

Mills has more to say in how a British banquet is directed than the man who pays the bill. He has quailed aged dukes and peers with one look from his steel-grey eyes for whispering during an after-dinner speech.

"Americans don't understand the meaning of 'manners maketh man,'" he said. "What they need is a breath of British etiquette and tradition."

25 GUINEA FEE

Whenever an important dinner or social function is held in Britain, Mr. Mills, dressed in his traditional hunting-pink coat, black trousers and high-white starched collar and tie, goes along at a minimum fee of 25 guineas. He goes to announce the guests, prompt the speakers if they are at a loss for a word and yell "Sir" in a shocked voice if a guest commits a breach of etiquette.

"My chief ambition is to preside at a dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria and show the Americans how to do things in a proper way," Mills said.

BARBER'S "EMPIRE" TO GO

The last act at the Empire Theatre, Birmingham, is about to be enacted. Workmen are preparing to remove the walls and other remains of this 88-year-old home of Midlands variety, blitzed during the war.

This is being done for safety reasons and because there is no prospect of rebuilding the hall in the near future.

Round about 1892, "Jemmy" Day, a barber in Smallbrook Street, Birmingham, had noted the popularity of the smoking concert he organised and saw the prospects of a successful music hall. He equipped his place so that patrons could drink while they watched the show. From Day's Music Hall it became known as the Crystal Palace of Varieties.

It was a success, and in 1893 Day's Music Hall was reconstructed and became the Empire. In 1940, enemy aircraft destroyed the building in the raids which deprived Birmingham of two of its theatres.

He said at an American banquet he would make quite sure that guests did not shout and talk across each other. Smoke before the toast to the President or get up and speak without the chairman's permission.

"They do all those things in America," he said. "I have seen American guests committing those social errors even at the Savoy Hotel in London."

NO SMOKING

"When a guest at one of Mills' dinners recently smoked before the Loyal Toast was drunk, Mills rapped the table with his ebony gavel and said: 'I feel sure it is unnecessary to ask you to refrain from smoking until after the Loyal Toast.' The embarrassed guest quickly put out his cigarette."

Mills sometimes announces more than 900 guests at one luncheon. "I never use initials, always give them their full titles," he said.

But if a guest reveals too much pleasure in his triple-barrelled surname and several Christian names, Mills gets a great kick from merely announcing the last part of his name.

Mills said his favourite American is Rita Hayworth.

"Such a nice lady, easy to talk to—and easy on the eye," he said with a grin.

PET PEEVE

Mills' pet peeve is Danny Kaye.

"His manners are awful. Never know what he is going to do next, and no diplomacy on my part will keep him in line with British etiquette," Mills complained.

The toastmaster said he will not retire until he has been to America.

"And, incidentally, it's another way of earning dollars," he said. —United Press.

NEW TORPEDO TRACKS SUBS

Secrets of the Navy's drive to find new weapons, ships, and planes to kill the 25-knot submarine of the future were disclosed recently. They are:—

THE HOMING TORPEDO—which noses out an enemy submarine, sets its own course, and then holds on to its target. It is dropped by aircraft and travels in narrowing circles.

The torpedo, still under secret experiment, is developed from the homing torpedoes controlled by acoustic and electronic devices invented by Germany in 1943.

FINDS . . . KILLS

The GR17—a double-power, single-engine Fairey-Blackburn equipped with new devices to detect and destroy submerged submarines. It is the first plane designed from the start as a submarine killer. Performance is secret.

It is known that the U.S. Navy, which shares anti-submarine secrets with Britain, has produced a radar set that can pick up the air-mast of a Snort submarine.

Carriers: Four of the 23,000-ton Victorious type, built in the war and now in reserve, are to be modernised for 600-mile-an-hour jet fighters and heavy bombers.

Flight decks are being redesigned following successful trials of a "feather bed" deck. But no carrier today is armed with jets.

Six new carriers join the Fleet by 1954. The Eagle, 30,000-ton jet-carrier, delayed by developments in aircraft design, will be delivered next year. Her sister Ark Royal, will be launched in May. The other four are modifications of 18,000-ton ships ordered during the war. They will do 30 knots.

WE'RE READY

Frigates are to be mass-produced in the event of war or a big submarine building programme by a potential enemy. They are simplified developments of a prototype to be ordered next month. Estimated speed is 30 knots. The fastest known Snortsmat, battery-driven submarines today are British-estimated maximum speed 12 1/2 knots.

OUTDOOR READING ROOM



SIXTEEN-YEAR-OLD Carol Cole relaxes with a magazine as she rides an inner tube around a pool at College Park, Georgia, where she was elected "Miss College Park." (AP Picture).

Dose Is Now 160th Of Imperial Pint

When your doctor orders medicine three times a day, the actual dose of the bottled stuff will officially be 160th of an Imperial pint. This is the standard measure of a teaspoon decided upon by the British Standards Institute after consultations with nine other bodies. A tablespoon is four times as large.

Cooks, doctors and chemists will particularly welcome this officially standardised measure, on which the size of future teaspoons will be based.

Britain is the only country in the world to measure by the teaspoon, but this has long been a matter for argument and doubt. So many old spoons differed widely in bowl size and so many new ones are designed for American food recipes in which a teaspoon contains 100 minims, that bottles of medicines are being consumed in Britain faster than is good for either the patients' health or the nation's pocket.

Maybe this will be followed by an inquiry into other British measures, some of which are rather curious. Early in the war the Government required butchers to work in stones of 14lb instead of the 8lb measures they had been using for close on a century.

There's the hogshend, for instance. For claret this means 48 gallons, for tobacco 750 to 1,200 lbs. A magnum of champagne sounds a lot, but it equals two bottles. Eight "reputed pints" constitute a double

magnum or Jeroboam; its bigger brother is a Rithoam. A barrel of 36 gallons can be subdivided into four firkins and two kilderkins, a 1 1/2-barrel can comprise a hogshend, two a puncheon and three a butt.

Quite a task is working out the price of a dicker of gloves, a lact of wool, a seam of glass, or a yard of butter.

Fish are bought by the trunks, quintals and kits, with herrings usually sold by the cran and sometimes by the cad. When the newsboy has sold a dozen papers, he has got rid of the baker's dozen of thirteen.

In the wholesale handling of fruit and vegetables the measures are a little complex. Celery goes by the roll, the number for the heads in it depending on whether it is clean or dirty. Radishes sell at so much a hand, which may mean a dozen or thirty. Sack is the measure for apples weighing 2 cwt; half as much is a bag.

Then there is a sieve, which is usually a basket. It is an old measure for both apples and potatoes. It varies widely, containing 50lb. in the north of England and 45lb. less in the south, but in other parts of the country the weights are different again.

EMPIRE WILL GET U.S. SECRETS

British and American staff chiefs have signed a long-term security agreement on weapons research which will strengthen Empire defence.

The Americans have agreed to let Britain pass on U.S. defence-research results to the Dominions provided full precautions are taken against Communist spies. The U.S. authorities had threatened to withhold information on guided missiles and other weapons - it was to be passed to Australia, where they believe Communist influence is strong.

So a Defence Ministry spokesman mission, led by 61-year-old Lt. General Sir Gerald Temple, was sent to Washington in January.

The U.S. made the new concession a few days before Dr Klaus Fuchs confessed to being an atom spy for Russia.

Government experts think that if Fuchs had confessed a week earlier the Americans would have broken off the talks.

WHEN LAUDER SANG TO HIS SOLDIER SON

Many stories have been related about the late Sir Harry Lauder, famous Scotch comedian whose recent death has denuded the British stage of one of its finest performers, but none is more pathetic than the one from Bradford, Yorkshire, where Sir Harry was a frequent performer at the Alhambra Theatre.

The light of his heart and apple of his eye was his only son, whose death in action in the 1914-18 war when a captain in one of the Highland regiments was a terrible blow from which Harry never fully recovered.

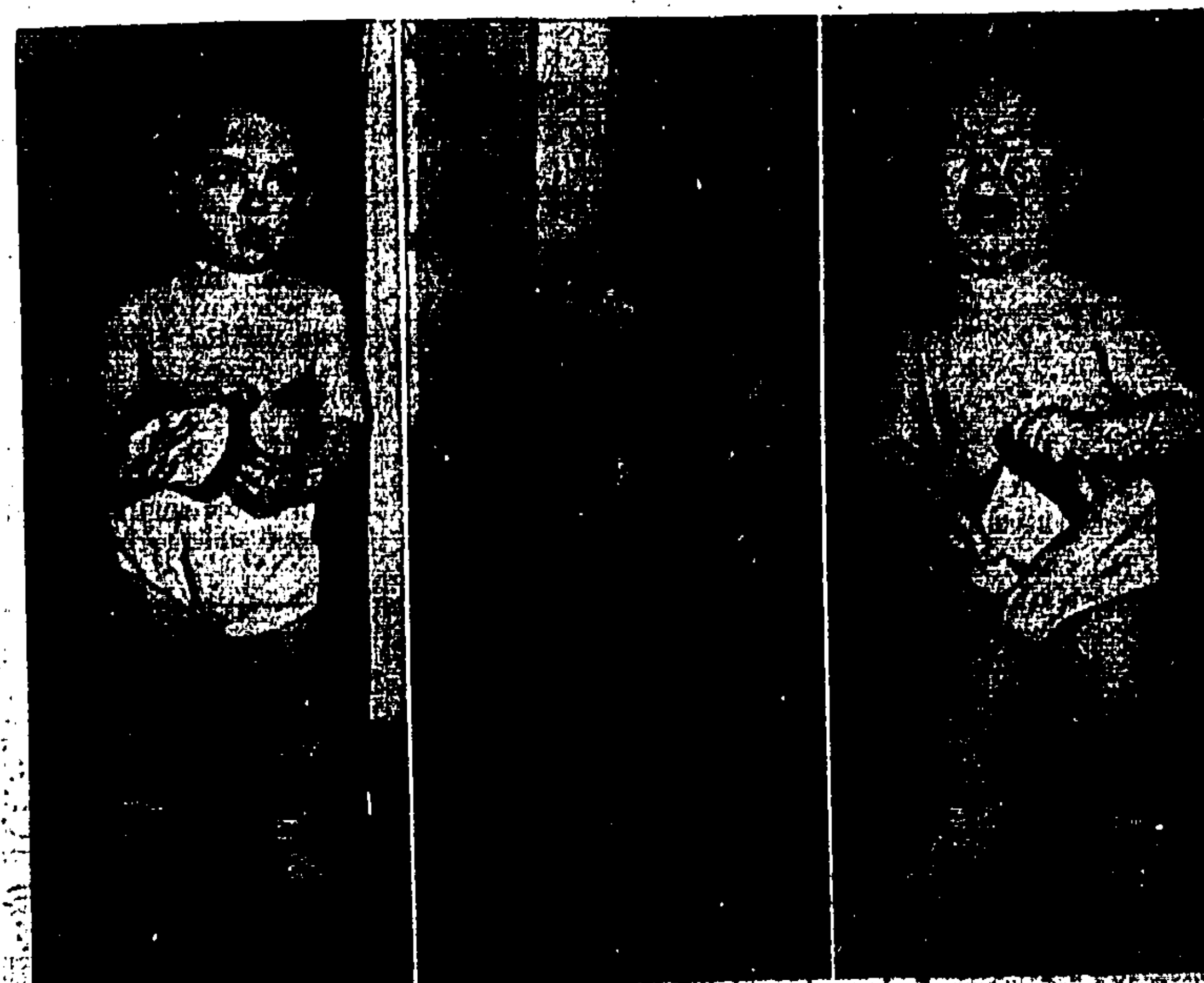
Captain Lauder had been invalided home from the war and was stationed at Ripon. Lauder was appearing at the Bradford Alhambra and one night he gave the performance of his life, sweeping his audience into enthusiasm rarely seen at this historic emporium of stage entertainment.

The reason was not far to seek, for there in one of the boxes were his son and a brother officer, and it was not difficult to see that it was to these two boys he was singing that night. Stage hands said they would never forget the look in Harry's eyes as he sang to his soldier son, who rocked with laughter as Dad presented the song. "Ta ta, My Bonnie Darling," in which he appeared on the stage as a killed recruit—it reminded the captain of a particular chaplain in his company.

A little later the captain embarked for the front and was killed. Grief-stricken though he was, Lauder threw himself into his work of entertaining the troops at home and abroad, for which he steadfastly refused to take one penny in payment. This also applied to his great work for the troops in the last war.

Friends close to him say that, to the end, his thoughts were of his soldier son and his beloved wife, both of whom had gone before him long since.

MICKEY'S READY TO ROLL



FIFTEEN-MONTH-OLD Mike Gallucci, Jr., of Syracuse, New York, takes roller skating in his stride (left) and doesn't mind occasional spills (centre) but he doesn't like it (right) when mother takes the skates at bedtime. (AP Picture).

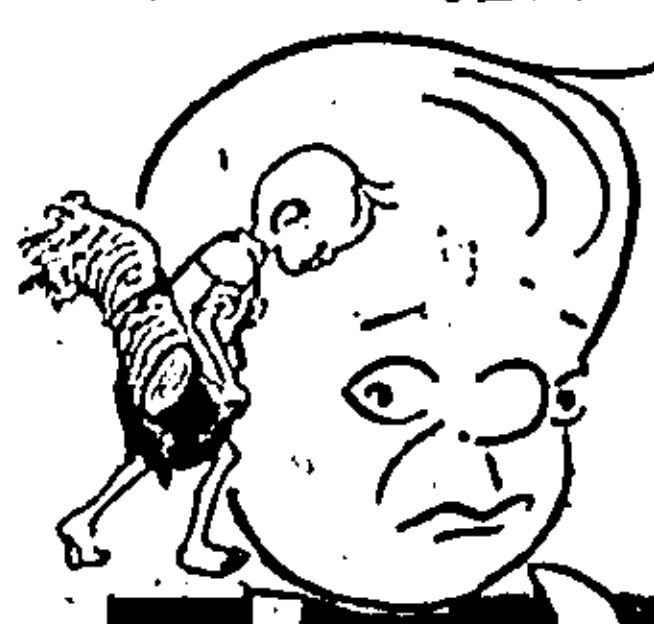
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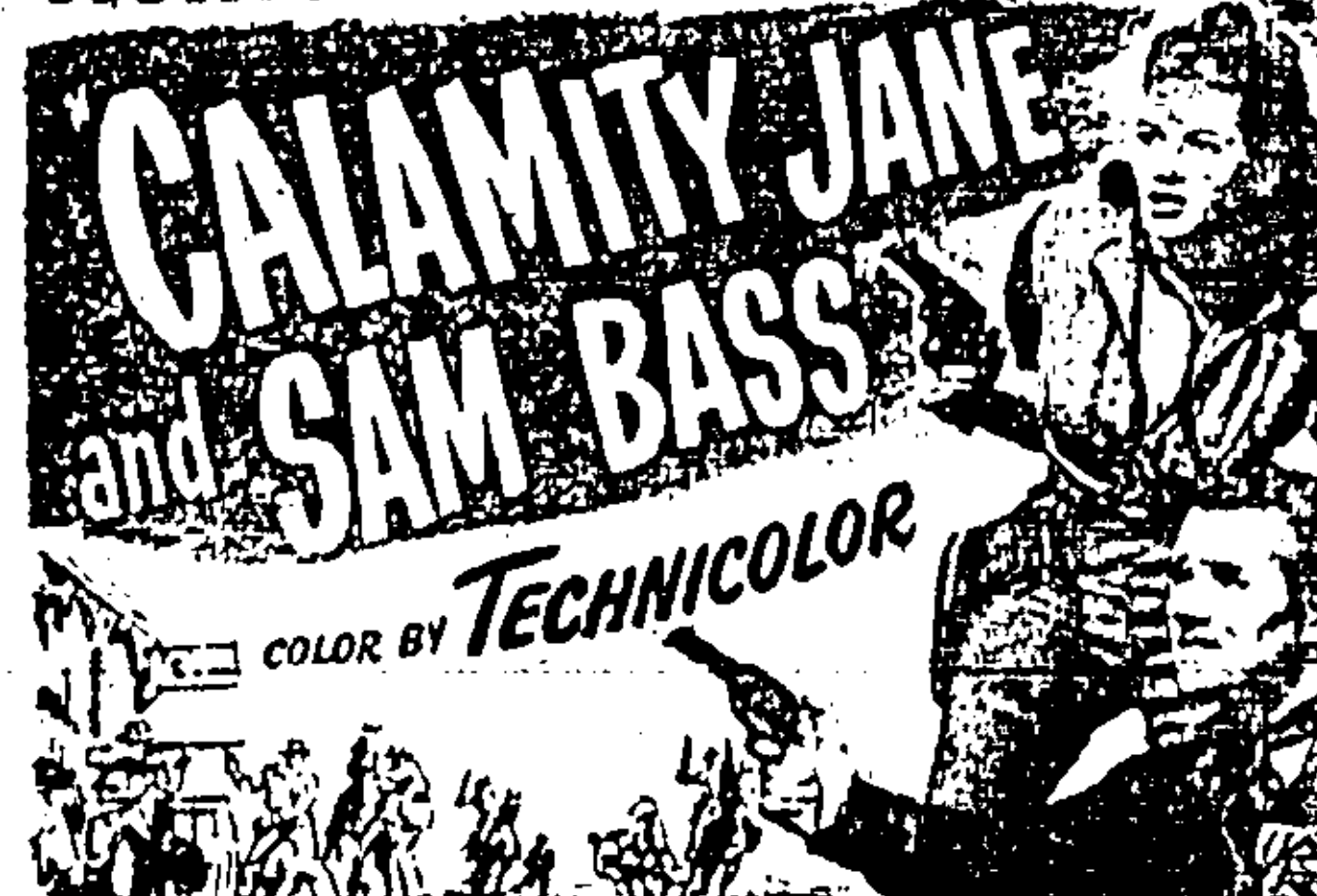
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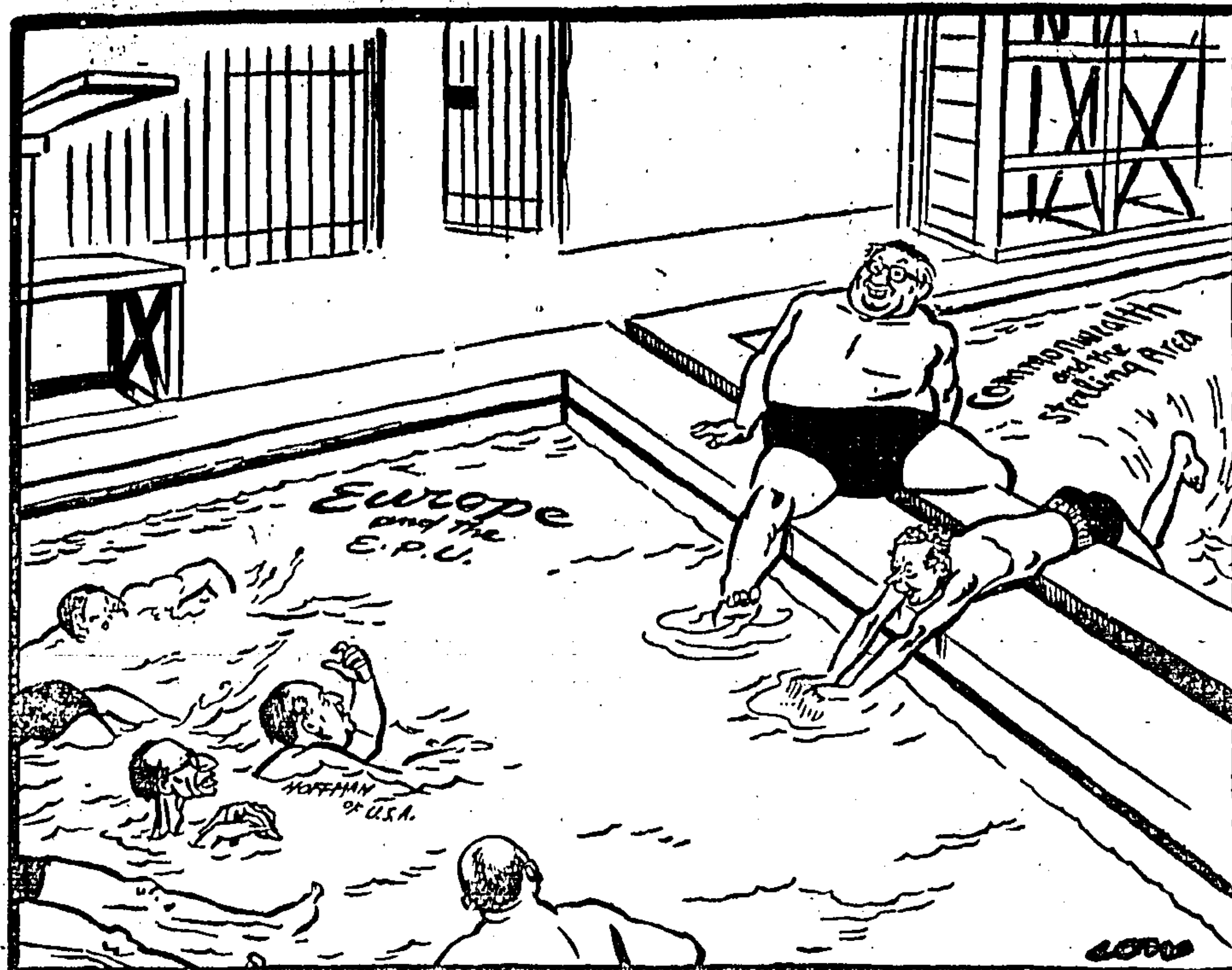


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SLIGHTLY MIXED BATHING

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THAT MAN THEY'RE OUT TO 'GET'

WASHINGTON. SECRETARY OF STATE Dean Acheson pushed his way out of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee room up on Capitol Hill at one o'clock on March 30, and returned to his office. A couple of hours later he found Sergeant-at-Arms Joseph Duke waiting for him.

Duke stepped into Acheson's room and handed him a slip of paper.

It was a subpoena and it meant that the Senate committee was demanding that Acheson—head of the State Department—should do what President Truman has already refused to do—hand over jealously guarded and secret loyalty files on all the 80 or 100 people in his department who are alleged to be Communists, or have Communist allegiance.

A Symbol

THE serving of the subpoena was a symbol of the crack that has gone straight down American foreign policy—hamstringing it in a way which seems strange to students of British foreign policy.

For here we have Acheson—over-elegant, aloof, and coldly conscious that he is the only man in the United States who has got a foreign policy.

Acheson says he has not got any Communists working for him. His accusers say he has.

And now, if the accusers cannot get his blood, they are going to make it impossible for him to carry out the policy which he has laid down for the United States.

He SAYS so...

MAYBE it is an over-developed sense of righteousness which Acheson shares with Presi-

VINCENT EVANS reports on a 'war' which touches United States foreign policy

dent Truman that first sent the attackers tumbling after him. He has the air of asking "I know I'm virtuous—but are you?" And he carries this virtue into his political views. He would probably

vey the impression that you're a fool—but you are." Why, then, this sudden whipped-up surge of feeling?

First, it is a mild-virtue into his political views. He would probably



"He's a pretty fit customer. Chief—no obvious tie-ups with any of the Communist-front organizations—but we finally hung it on him. From November 1944 until April 1946 he was in the State Department."

call himself a New Deal Liberal. And that is where the attackers are after him again. For Liberalism to them is only Communism with a shoe-shine.

Acheson believes that suffering humanity should be relieved of its suffering—but as with all Liberals you get the impression that it is more important that Acheson should say so than that humanity should in fact be relieved.

But all these things have always been known about Acheson—his over-elegance, his leaning Leftwards in politics, his friendship for the feeling he conveys of saying, "I don't want to con-

But what McCarthy and others did not expect was to find the charges met with such serious vigour as Acheson faced them.

One of the alleged Communists supposed to be on his staff was in the far-off hills of Afghanistan. So Acheson had him brought home by mule and plane.

Another was on board a ship on his way to a new job in the Far East. So Acheson had the ship stopped and the man brought home.

He is going to give them a chance to meet their accusers.

Acheson has gone into the investigations so thoroughly that even Republicans are now scared. And even timid little Democrats who thought he was a bad election risk are now appearing from their holes and announcing that Acheson is an upright man.

Strength... Strength

A CHESON is becoming a man of strength again—a man who is quite certain he measures up to Marshall Stalin's stature, even if other people don't think so.

And above all else, he is the one man in the United States who has got a complete foreign policy and the strength to convey the impression that he can carry it through. It is based in building areas of strength throughout the world where Communism cannot spread either mentally or physically.

His enemies call it negative and uninspired and say he has never had a new thought on foreign policy.

But Acheson, the man of integrity, is winning his moral battle with ease.

Acheson the Foreign Minister does not know how far his hand has been weakened by the reckless "Get Acheson" campaign which has swept the whole country.

(London Express Service)

SPLIT SECOND BRINGS FAME

The CHAPMAN PINCHER Column

TO shy, soft-spoken HERBERT FRANK FINCH, ten routine years of keeping Greenwich Mean Time in order have offered little scope for fame.

Yet in the quiet of his hill-top observatory at Abinger, Surrey, he has stumbled on an astronomical discovery that will affect every scientist who prides himself on precision.

By ultra-accurate clock-watching Finch has found that the earth, instead of rotating at a regular rate as scientists smugly assumed, spins faster every autumn and slows down every spring.

The time it takes to turn round once—the midnight-to-midnight period we call a "24-hour day"—is two-thousandths of a second longer in May than in November.

This means that the hour, the minute, and the second which are only man-made subdivisions of the earth's day, are no more reliable for ticking off time than an elastic ruler would be for measuring length.

The fluctuations are too small to matter to a housewife timing an egg, or even to a boxer trying to beat a 10-second count. But they make a difference to the scientist working within millionths-of-a-second limits.

To be really exact scientists will now have to qualify such glib statements as "light travels at 186,000 miles per second" by adding the date when the measurement was made.

Finch got his first clue four years ago after the Abinger observatory was fitted out with new super-accurate timekeepers called quartz-crystal clocks.

When he noticed the clocks were running slow one misty autumn morning he wondered whether their reliability had been over-estimated. But when he found them running fast in the following spring he knew the earth must be at fault.

Finch's chief, Astronomer Royal Sir Harold Spencer Jones, believes this rotation rhythm is due to seasonal shifting of air and water as the polar icecaps alternately melt and freeze. Through Finch's discovery the world's time, which is controlled from Abinger, has been made more correct.

Scientists are planning an international conference to fix a new method of defining the second. Meanwhile, at 46, Mr Finch goes down in scientific history as the man who put time out of joint.

WHAT would you rate the commonest cause of death among the pampered animals of London's Zoo? Old age? Pneumonia? The answer, according to Zoo post-mortem specialists DR R. E. REWELL, is violence.

The jungle law that weaklings are unfit to live in is upheld in spite of keepers' care.

DO YOU AGREE? LITTLE MEN usually make the most henpecked husbands, according to a personality survey of more than 1,000 men made at a London hospital. Their nature makes them more dependent on their wives.

Psychiatrist DR LINFORD REES found no evidence for the belief that small men subconsciously compensate for their size by extra bounce. If more small men did make up temperamental for their lack of inches they might be less susceptible to nervous disorders, he suggests.

THEY THINK! RESEARCH on robot brains is going ahead so rapidly that the human race risks a Frankenstein fate if it

* "Giant Brains or Machines that Think." (Chapman and Hall, 32s.)

PLEASE RETURN AFTER a three-month cliff-top watch on the beaches of a Welsh coast island where grey seals breed, naturalist J. L. DAVIES reports that almost every seal-pup is born when the tide is coming in.

Should active newly born pups stray into the sea, they are washed straight back to mama.

—London Express Service.



Clock-watcher Herbert Frank Finch...the man who found out that a second in May is longer than a second in November.

And the reason? Because the earth perhaps since it is free of the slowing down influence of snow and ice, spins faster in the autumn and slows down again every spring.

devices, built to think logically and even argue, with their makers, he foresees the possibility that man will become too dependent mentally on his machines.

He urges the setting up of an International Robot Machine Commission before the human brain is developed too far.

I doubt the belief that a machine can be built with the human ability to judge outside circumstances and act accordingly. But scientists, probing workings of the brain, are getting strong evidence that even the most abstract of man's mental activities—imagination—is largely a matter of electrical circuits.

BLOW THEM!

U. S. NAVY scientists have at last found a way of decontaminating the ships made radioactive during the Bikini atom bomb tests more than three years ago—by blasting them with a powerful jet of wet sand.

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—London Express Service.

NANCY Edge in Wordwise



By Ernie Bushmiller

Stop that cold fast!

with SWANAHI



Tablets are Sugar Coated
ON SALE
at all drug stores.



NAN KANG CO.

Grain rushed to China's famine areas

PRODUCTION SCHEMES STARTED—Peking

London, Apr. 9.—Grain is being rushed to the famine areas south of the Great Wall from Manchuria and other parts of China, the Communist New China news agency said today.

In a Peking dispatch monitored here, the agency said the Communist Government is organising widespread production schemes to increase grain production and minimize flood damage in grain-producing areas.

It said that during the past three months, the Central People's Government allocated 500,000 tons of grain to pay peasants taking part in water conservation work and other side occupations in North and East China.

The agency said, "Gigantic water conservation projects

are now being carried out along all major rivers of China aimed not only at food and employment for the people but also future elimination of floods which for centuries ruined millions of every generation of China's people."

The New China agency said that 600,000 tons of grain were shipped south from Manchuria since January to ease the food situation in efficiency areas of China.—United Press.

Sunday Court Convicts In Murder Trial

Raleigh, North Carolina, Apr. 9.—The Wake County superior jury, holding the first Sunday session in history, today convicted Raymond Hair, 24, of second-degree murder in the Wake Forest College slaying of Roy Coble, 20, on December 15 last year.

Judge C. Williams sentenced the slim, dark-haired youth to 25-30 years in prison. He was accused of killing his former friend in an argument over poker debts.

Hair's lawyers immediately announced that they would appeal to the State Supreme Court. Hair contended that Coble pulled a pistol as they sat in a car on the college campus. He said the gun was fired accidentally in a scuffle. After the slaying he fled, but was captured in a Los Angeles hotel after a 28-day manhunt.—United Press.

World's Biggest Cargo Plane



The world's largest freight plane, the Blackburn and General Aircraft Company's Universal Freighter, is ready for her first flight. It is a monoplane with capacious loading doors at the back, and can carry a 15-ton cargo at a cruising speed of 176 mph. It can also be produced as a trooper, to carry 90 fully-armed men. The picture shows the new plane in its hangar at Brough, Yorks.

"BEAUTIFUL LOVE STORIES" ABOUT GIs AND GEISHAS

Osaka, Apr. 9.—Japanese newspapers, once a little reluctant to take up the subject, now are publishing interviews with girls who have been "left behind" by American soldiers returning to the United States.

So far, no known efforts have been made by the occupation forces to crack down on such stories which are not bitter in nature but which have the tone of a "beautiful love."

Traditionally, the Japanese go in for tragedy in their fiction and theatre. Now they have a new batch of material.

Today's English Mainichi, published in Osaka, headlines one story "Will be Waiting forever." It is an interview with Miss Kimiko Iwanaga.

Miss Iwanaga—whose name means "Long Rock"—tells how she is having a hard time now, working as a maid in a hotel since Beck can't come home.

Beck, an FIC Curtis Beck was transferred to Fort Riley, Kansas. The paper said Miss Iwanaga was "left practically penniless." All I could do was

to start my life all over again but however hard I tried the memory of Beck's sad looks haunts me every day," said Miss Iwanaga.

She said her only consolation is to photograph records containing songs left for her by Beck and recorded by him during the time we spent unforgettable days in our home, sweet home.

She told the reporter of the English Mainichi: "Please convey to Beck that with his dear memory in my heart I will be waiting for him forever."—United Press.

Pressman Robbed

While travelling on a bus to Happy Valley on Saturday night, Mr. S. Y. Leung of the Editorial Staff of the S. C. M. Post, was robbed by a pick-pocket of his wallet containing some money, letters and visiting cards.

DR TOYOHICO STILL SAYS "LOVE THINE ENEMY"

London, Apr. 9.—A short, smiling 62-year-old man has come to Europe from Japan to preach the gospel of repentance. He is Dr Toyohiko Kagawa, pacifist and Christian communist, who has been spat upon, beaten, imprisoned, loved, and revered by the Japanese people.

This is Kagawa's second visit to Britain. In 1925 he stayed for several weeks at Toybee Hall, studying how to organize a labour party for Japan. Mr Ramsey MacDonald, later Prime Minister, was his chief tutor, and he met Mr Clement Attlee and other members of Britain's present cabinet.

WORST SLUM

In addition to preaching every night in jammed churches, Dr Kagawa is studying the British social security system, which he wants to introduce to Japan.

"The British people are basically very religious," he said. "For a while after the war, they turned to dog religion, but now they are coming back to religion."

Dr Kagawa will stay in Britain until June, except for a 10-day visit to Germany.

The Japanese religious leader is the illegitimate son of a founder of the Japan Mail Steamship Company, by a geisha girl.

Toyohiko became a passionate Christian, giving up a comfortable tenement in the Kobe Theological Seminary for the slum of Shinkawa—"the worst slum in the world." It was called.

There he lived for 15 years in a shack six-foot square, except for three years picking up a Doctorate of Theology at Princeton. To his shack he brought his wife.

Late in 1945 Dr Kagawa achieved his dream of founding the Socialist Party of Japan, a broad union of labour actions, whose model is the British Labour Party.

The Socialists have 165 seats in a 466-seat Parliament, compared with 35 for the Com-

munist Party. Since the leader arrived here on Christmas Day, however, the party has split. "I am afraid politics in Japan lack the moral generosity of British parties," Dr Kagawa said with a wan smile. "I must work to recombine the Socialist Party into a wide front when I return to Japan."

The old religious leader was not pessimistic about Japan's future. "General MacArthur is so kind that we are not much concerned about the occupation," he said.

"It would be better if we were independent, of course but we depend upon the United States for our defence."

"Ninety percent of the members of Parliament are pacifists. It is a sincere and deep movement," he said firmly. "Japan must be part of a world government, in order to provide for her defence in the future. That world government must have a world court and a world army."

Dr Kagawa has been asked to enter politics in Japan, but has preferred to carry on a campaign of evangelising. "I am not afraid of Moscow Communism in Japan as long as we have enough food," he said, "but already there are half a million unemployed in Tokyo alone, and the old unemployment insurance law was dropped as soon as the country became prosperous."

CHINA TRADE

"Communism will not last long in China, I am sure," he went on. "There is no materialism anywhere in her philosophy. In India, yes, but not in China. I am very sorry for the Chinese—they have been fighting so long, and now they suffer from famine."

"For the good of both countries, we must trade with China. Before the war, 64 percent of all Japan's foreign business was done with China. Now it has almost ceased."

Despite the offers of five Cabinets and at least one party of public office, Toyohiko, veteran of Japanese socialism and social improvement, will continue to work for Asia's future quietly, by preaching to the Japanese people the gospel "love thine enemy."—United Press.



One of the fashions at Easter Parade, held in London last week, the Lady Newborough Easter Bonnet of the 1950 Look in hats showed this Easter Bonnet named "Easter Egg" complete with chicken.

McCarthy Keeps Up Campaign Against Lattimore

Washington, Apr. 9.—Senator Joseph McCarthy said today that whether Owen Lattimore is a Russian spy or not "he has done exactly what would be expected of such an agent."

In an angrily worded telegram to the Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, Senator McCarthy accused Lattimore of "secretly sabotaging" Nationalist China and "secretly shaping our foreign policy along identical lines of the Communist programme."

Lattimore had denied that he shaped the United States Far Eastern policy.

Sen. McCarthy's telegram, from New York where he was attempting to find witnesses to support his charges against Lattimore, responded to statements that deputy Under-Secretary of State, Mr Puffer, made on Saturday night.

Senator McCarthy sidestepped a challenge today to repeat his charges against Lattimore without Congressional immunity and was denounced by a Democratic Congressman as "irresponsible."

The challenge and accusation were levelled by Rep. John Dingell during a radio debate. Senator McCarthy spent the weekend shuttling between New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore in an attempt to round up thus far anonymous witnesses who he says can prove his charges against Lattimore. He has refused to name them without their permission.

Senator Millard Tydings, chairman of the Foreign Relations sub-committee, said in another radio broadcast that Sen. McCarthy "promised" to give the sub-committee by Tuesday the names of the witnesses.—United Press.

Resistance behind iron curtain

Washington, Apr. 9.—AFL President William Green today called on all "organised groups of democratic citizens" to band together in aiding underground European forces fighting Communism behind the Iron Curtain.

Green said in an editorial in the American Federationist, AFL monthly publication, that many in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe do not have the faintest idea of what democracy is or what it means. But evidence of resistance groups still fighting against arbitrary tyranny—has not been killed.

We have many citizens who are familiar with foreign countries and can serve our nation and the cause of human liberty by helping organise and maintain resistance in other nations.—United Press.

From Hongkong To Pearl Harbour—Underwater

Washington, Apr. 9.—The United States Snorkel type submarine, Pickerel, has set a new record for underwater travel by travelling submerged 3,200 miles from Hongkong to Pearl Harbour, the Navy announced today.

Pickerel, 1,500-ton vessel commissioned last year, submerged for 21 days while making the record run. The Navy said it sailed from Hongkong on March 15 and surfaced in Pearl Harbour on April 5. A Navy spokesman said it is "by far" the longest distance ever travelled underwater by an American and "is the best of our information, the longest distance ever travelled by any submarine."

Russia, which was reported to have a fleet of more than 200 modern submarines including many Snorkel types seized in Germany at the end of war, has never made public the performance of its submarines but a Navy officer indicated that he is "reasonably confident" that no Russian submarine matched Pickerel's feat.

The Pickerel was commissioned on April 4, 1949, and assigned to the Pacific Fleet last autumn. The Navy said that Pickerel was submerged for a total of 300 hours—21 days with an hour to spare.—United Press.

Recipe For Goitre

London, Apr. 9.—All table salt produced in Britain may be iodised within the next two years, to prevent goitre, according to an announcement of the Ministry of Food.

The practice of adding iodine salt is now common in New Zealand, Switzerland, the United States, and a few other countries. British health officials claim that it will completely eradicate goitre, which hits 25 to 50 percent of women and children in areas of Britain where little fish is eaten.

The proportion of iodine recommended by a Medical Research Council is one part to 40,000 parts of table salt.

Electrodes containing iodine salt will have to be date-stamped before leaving the factory in order to minimise loss of iodine potency, and wax liners will probably be used to prevent moisture.—United Press.

ANKING STILL HELD UP

Scheduled to make a trip to Shanghai for the evacuation of foreigners, the Butterfield and Swire motor-vessel, Anking, is still anchored in Kowloon Bay. About 70 passengers have booked on the 3,000-ton ship, most of them hoping to join their families in Shanghai. The ship embarked yesterday afternoon.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. 12.30, "Hongkong Calling"—Programme Summary: 12.30, Jazz Octet (BBCRS); 12.47, Popular Variety: 1.15, News, Weather Report and Announcements: 1.25, "Ruddigore" (or the Witch's Curse) by Gilbert and Sullivan. With the Principal and Chorus. Symphony Orchestra Conducted by Sir Malcolm Sargent. Directed by Rupert D'Oyly Carte: 2.05, "Lucky Dip"—Variety Request Programme. Presented by Christine Shore. (Studio); 4, World News (London Relay); 4.10, Children's Half Hour—"Toytown"—A Play by S. O. Beaumont. "Frightfulness at the Theatre Royal." (BBCRS); 4.40, "Heather Mixture"—A Variety Programme from Scotland. (BBCRS); 5.15, The Jacques String Orchestra: 5.30, "Galilee and Emmaus"—A Cornish Miracle Play Translated and Adapted by Terence Tiller. (BBCRS); 6, "Hongkong Calling"—Programme Summary: 6.02, "On the Record"—Presented by Ronnie Gibbons. (Studio); 6.25, Portuguese Half Hour. (Studio); 7, "The Geisha"—Songs from Sidney Jones' Musical Comedy with BBC Midland Light Orchestra. (BBCRS); 8, World News and News Analysis. (London Relay); 8.15, "I Like What I Like"—Presented by Arnold Baxendale. (Studio); 8.45, Linda Carter Talks on Films. (Studio); 9, "From the Editorials." (Studio); 9.10, Weather Report: 9.11, "Concerto"—Piano Concerto in D Minor, K. 466 (Mozart) Edwin Fischer (Piano) and the London Philharmonic Orchestra: 9.41, A play, "Hamlet for Night" by Clifford Baxendale. Presented by the Long Stage Club by Michael Leo Burgess. (Studio); 10.20, "Spanish Vignettes"—Presented by "Gelsia." (Studio); 10.35, "At the Ballet"—"Pomona" by Constant Lambert. (BBCRS); 11, Radio News Reel. (London Relay); 11.15, Weather Report, World News and Home News from Britain. (London Relay); 11.30, A Jazz Dance Session with Al Johnson as Guest Star. God Save the King: 12, Close Down.

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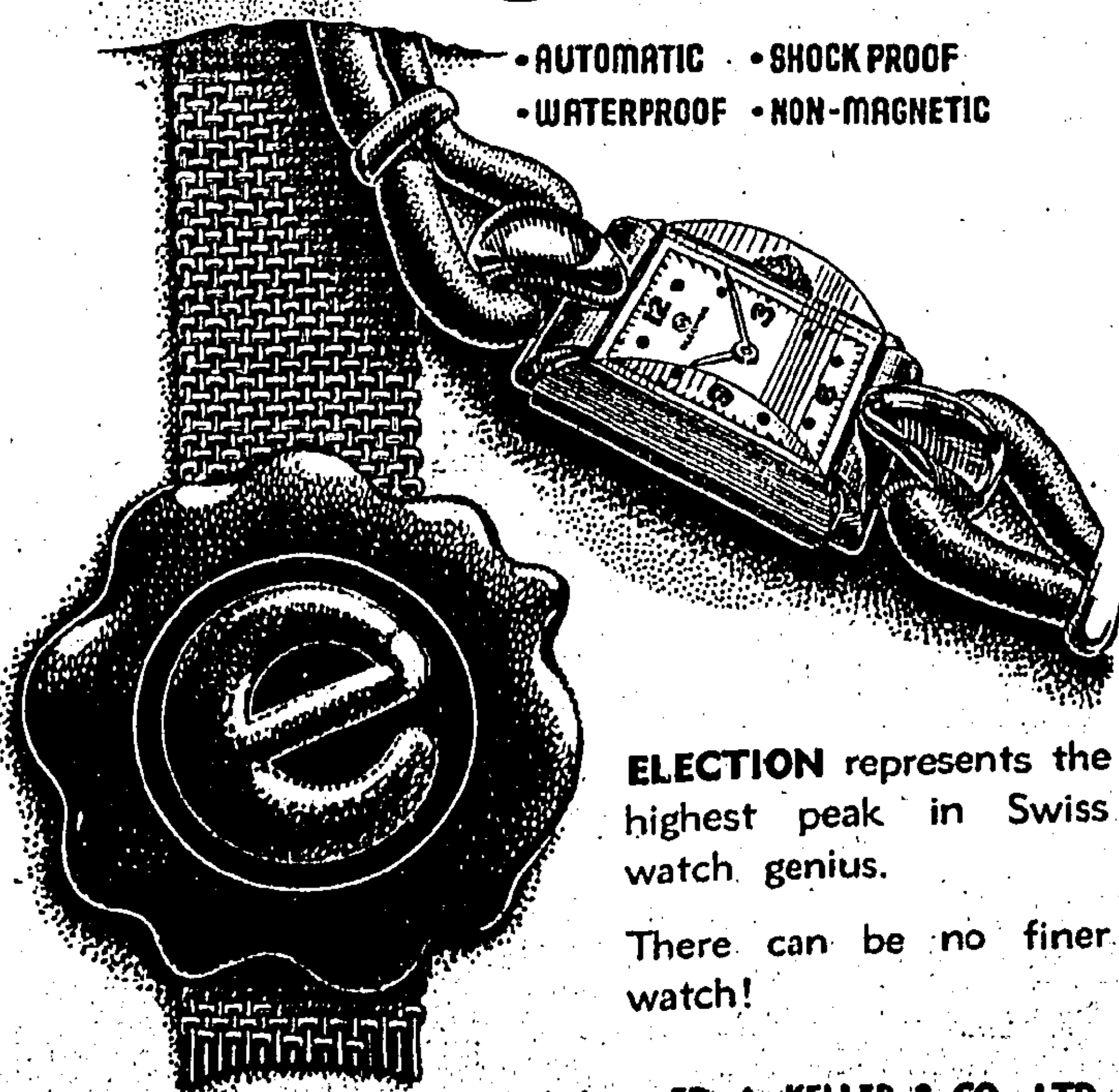
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PRECIOUS FINDS IN EGYPT

Helwan, Egypt, Apr. 9.—Four rooms full of 5,000-year-old household articles, women's ornaments and warriors' weapons have been accumulated as a result of excavations now going on in the largest Egyptian necropolis or cemetery.

Although skeletons uncovered in this suburban town south of Cairo were found to be perfectly preserved, archaeologists found no mummies. The Egyptians had not yet discovered the secrets of embalming when these persons were buried at the beginning of the first dynasty 50 centuries ago. But the objects found in graves show such a skillful workmanship that the Egyptian archaeologist, Mr. Zaki Saad, exclaimed: "It is difficult to believe these relics mark the dawn of history and not the end of another civilisation going back many centuries before the archaic period."

One of the most picturesque finds was a necker worn about six inches high and eight inches in diameter. ALABASTER VASES Mr. Zaki Saad said: "Any modern workman would be proud to produce such a piece."

The collection also includes a large variety of exquisite alabaster vases and earthen jars of graceful geometrical design, ranging in height from one to three feet. The jars apparently had been shaped by hand. The potter's wheel had not yet been invented.

Women's ornaments included combs made of bone, beads and necklaces of coloured stones pierced with small holes. Flint knives found which were still sharp. The only sculptured object found was an ivory hand. Fragments of bronze also were unearthed, indicating the beginning of the metal age.—United Press.

SENATOR TYDINGS REPORTS

Washington, Apr. 9.—Senator Millard Tydings, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, reporting today on his recent trip to The Hague for the meeting of the North Atlantic Pact Defence Committee, said that he found postwar reconstruction advanced to a point where Europeans could do a little more for national defence.

He said economic recovery was visible everywhere. Homes are going up, factories are being revitalised and bridges destroyed by bombing are being rebuilt. There are many signs of life and renaissance, one might say, in all these countries. It has been a trial and a war because it takes money and revenue to do it, but they are coming to the front with increased speed, and now it is possible for them to devote a little more time and governmental revenue to national defence.

Senator Tydings' remarks were made in radio interviews. He said he was encouraged by the willingness of representatives of these countries to assemble to assume their responsibilities. "The whole programme is working out well, but there is a long way to go," he added. "I do not want to leave the impression that these countries are in a fine state of defence, but they have demonstrated they are ready to undertake the job and have increased their defence potential enormously."—United Press.

Quake Tremors In Italy

Calabria, Apr. 9.—Two earthquake tremors were reported tonight in the area round this town, in the toe of Italy. Scenes of panic took place during the Easter celebrations, according to first police reports. There have so far been no reports of damage or casualties.—Reuter.

RECEIVES FREEDOM OF LARNE



General Sir James Steele, recently appointed Adjutant-General to the King, was made a freeman of the town of Larne, County Antrim, recently. Sir James is shown in picture inspecting the guard of honour mounted by units of the North Irish Brigade Training Centre during the ceremony.

Security Alliance Of Arab States Reported Reached

Cairo, Apr. 9.—Experts of seven Arab States were reported today to have completed details of a far-reaching collective security pact linking them into a military, political and economic alliance against any aggressor.

The draft of the pact was said to be ready for submission to the Council of the Arab League with, it was understood, a proviso that any of its seven members not ratifying would be liable to political and economic sanctions.

The seven members of the League are Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Syria, the Lebanon, the Yemen and Jordan.

Last night the Council, in session here, tightened its economic blockade of Israel by deciding to ban supplies for ships going to the young Jewish State, to blacklist ships suspected of working for Israel and to refuse a visa to any person bearing an Israeli visa on his passport.

Last week, after a last-minute appearance of a Jordan representative, the Council decided to expel any member signing a separate political, military or economic agreement with Israel.

TALKS ON H-BOMB

Washington, Apr. 9.—The impact of the hydrogen bomb on the United States plan for international atomic control is to be discussed behind closed doors by a Congressional Committee probably next week.

Senator Brien McMahon (Democrat, Connecticut), Chairman of the Senate House Atomic Committee, said today that Mr. Dean Acheson, Secretary of State, and General Omar Bradley, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, would be among those asked to meet the Committee.

Senator McMahon gained wide attention recently when he proposed that the United States should start talks with its North Atlantic Pact partners "for the purpose of jointly agreeing upon a new approach to atomic peace."—Reuter.

Quad Dies

Eufaula, Alabama, Apr. 9.—One of the tiny quadruplet girls born yesterday in the run-down house of a tenant farmer died today and another is in "critical condition."

The babies were delivered in less than an hour yesterday. Their mother is Mrs. Homer Singleton.—United Press.

INDONESIAN FEDERAL STATES DISSOLVED

The Hague, Apr. 9.—A Presidential decree of the United States of Indonesia has dissolved seven of its Federal States, leaving only three of the original member States. The three are East Indonesia (Macassar), West Borneo and East Sumatra.

ANOTHER PLOT IN BOLIVIA

La Paz, Apr. 9.—President Mamerto Urriola Goltin said today that the Communists and extreme Rightists had joined forces to overthrow his government.

He charged in a radio broadcast that Bolivian and foreign agitators were plotting to destroy the four fundamental rights of man—liberty, free speech, personal safety and human dignity. He sharply denied reports that he was ready to resign and declared that he would "defend democratic institutions with the aid of the people, army and police."

He said Bolivia was in danger "and only united action by all Bolivians can save the nation."

He accused the extreme right wing national revolutionary movement and the Communists of plotting to seize power either through revolution or by the establishment of a "labour dictatorship" by means of a general strike.

"If there is a revolution in Bolivia," he added "the nation will suffer the consequence of having been chosen as the scene of the first Communist experiments in the Americas."

It was recently reported that Russian agents and other foreign Communists had been arrested here in connection with reported revolutionary plots.—United Press.

Trieste Tension Subsides

London, Apr. 9.—British officials this weekend saw grounds for believing that the tension over the future of Trieste had slightly eased since the interview given by Marshal Josip Tito and published in the London Times yesterday.

In this interview Marshal Tito said that the Trieste question was not "of great current importance."

In official quarters here this phrase has been interpreted as indicating that Yugoslavia will not regard the elections to be held next week in the Yugoslav-occupied Zone as final.—Reuter.

ECONOMIC ANNEXE

An economic annex to the draft pact says that, convinced of the close community of interests and the necessity of unity in order to assist the economic recovery of the Arab Middle East, the "contracting parties shall co-ordinate and coordinate their economic activities as to produce the best possible results by the elimination of conflict in their economic policies, the co-ordination of production and the development of commercial exchanges."

The annex continues: "The parties shall endeavour to conclude as soon as possible concrete spheres of economic and social security."—Reuter.

Blessing Ends Impressive Easter Rites In Vatican

Rome, Apr. 9.—Half a million people knelt in silence here today as Pope Pius XII held out his hands in blessing from a balcony high on the facade of St Peter's.

Then they broke into cheers as the Pope waved, first to those packed 100 feet below him, and then to the immense multitude stretching two-thirds of a mile across the great circle before St Peter's and down the broad avenue leading to the Tiber.

The Pope's Solemn Blessing Urbi et Orbi—to the city and the world—ended the impressive Easter celebrations which brought to a climax the Catholic Church's Holy Year.

Inside St Peter's, 50,000 pilgrims from all over the world shouldered high on his crimson throne to officiate at High Mass. Throughout the three-hour ceremony, the 74-year-old Holy Father was attended by his physician, Dr Riccardo Galeazzi-Lisi, and a valet carrying a first-aid kit in a gold-handled walnut box.

"If all men decide to follow Christ," the Pope told the huge congregation, speaking in a gentle, firm voice, "they shall become sharers of that interior peace which is the perfection of joy, even though they must endure affliction, persecution and injustice, at the hands of men."

"And if everyone attains this true interior peace when hatreds are spent and passions calmed, when riches are distributed according to a more equitable criterion of justice and charity, then at last there can arise for the entire world with unshakable certainty and with happy omen for the future that which has been defined as the harmony of order."

SLOW MARCH

When the Pope first entered the Basilica, he was greeted by a slow march played on six silver trumpets high above the doorway.

Thousands of electric candles alight, blazing on the great crimson damask hangings. Seated on a throne draped in white silk at the end of the 600 feet nave, the Pope received the homage of his Cardinals, who came forward one by one to kneel and kiss his satin slipper.

On the High Altar, where the Pope celebrated Mass, stood the six famous golden candlesticks by Benvenuto Cellini. The Epistle and Gospel were sung in Greek by a special choir of Greek singers. When these were over the Pope delivered his Easter homily.

Immediately the service was over the Pope blessed the pilgrims within the Basilica and then carried out on his throne, the triple jewelled crown on his head, down the central aisle and to the balcony to give the Apostolic Blessing to the multitude gathered in the open air.—Reuter.

East Indonesia is, outside Java, the greatest of the member States, and successful resistance there might stiffen the other two in their resistance to the elimination of federalism in the new nation.

The Central Federal Government of the United States of Indonesia at Djakarta is strongly in favour of the movement for "unity" rather than federalism. Last Wednesday's revolt at Macassar, where the rebel leader, Captain Andi Abdul Aziz, is still in control, came simultaneously with the arrest of Sultan Hamid of Pontianak (West Borneo).

The Sultan, Indonesian Federal Minister without portfolio, was arrested on Wednesday on a charge of organising the revolt led by Captain "Purce" Westerling in West Java in January.

These events in two of the Federal States were followed on Friday by the Presidential decree dissolving seven other Indonesian States.

TIN ISLANDS

These were Kola Waringin, Djak Besar (the Greater Dyak territory), Bandjar and South-east Borneo—together forming the whole of the southern end of the island of Borneo with the exception of West Borneo—and the tin islands of Bangka, Billiton and Rhio, off Sumatra. The treaty elaborated at the 10-week round-table conference at The Hague last autumn stipulated that a Federal member State of the Republic of the United States of Indonesia can only be dissolved by its own conduct, the dissolution to be based on legal procedure.

Under pressure from Jogjakarta, the largest member State, a Presidential decree replaced the procedure laid down in the treaty.

According to reports from Macassar, while most of the other member States of the R.U.S.I. have agreed to be liquidated, East Indonesia has a Parliamentary majority which supports a federal structure. Last Wednesday's coup was the climax of a period of tension over plans to incorporate East Indonesia into Jogjakarta State.—Reuter.

VERY DELICATE

Djakarta, Apr. 9.—Delegations from the East Indonesian Government, the Jogjakarta Republic, and the Federal Government met here today to discuss last week's revolt at Macassar when Captain Andi Abdul Aziz took over military control of the city.

No communiqué was issued. A Federal spokesman saying merely that the "subject of the talks is very delicate."

But he added that they had progressed smoothly. Captain Aziz's coup last Wednesday followed weeks of tension over plans to incorporate East Indonesia—joined last December into the United States of Indonesia—into Jogjakarta State.

The Sultan of Jogjakarta, the Indonesian Defence Minister, and Lieutenant-Colonel R. J. Mangkajene, Territorial Commander of the Federal Army in East Indonesia, who was released by Captain Aziz to go to Djakarta, were due to arrive in Macassar today to confer with the State President, Sumawati.

BABY DIES

According to authoritative reports received here the Central Government is stopping all regular sea and air services between Macassar and the rest of East Indonesia.

A newborn baby has died and the mother is seriously ill in one of the two Indonesian troops which have been standing off Macassar since April 5 when Captain Aziz took control of the city.

The mother is the wife of one of the 600 Federal troops from Djakarta who, with their families, are on board. Captain Aziz said that he had personally guaranteed the safety of the mother. If she came ashore to hospital, but she had not been permitted to leave the ship.—Reuter.

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION:

This is obviously another application of the well-known theorem of Pythagoras. The sides of the triangle of which W-F-F is the longest side must be in the ratio 3:4:5. The sides of the other triangle must be in the ratio 5:12:13. The longest side of the triangle W-F-F is 16/9 of the distance between the two points.

The Forgetting Elephant is four miles from the black hill.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers: 1. The Ten Commandments. 2. 185th. 3. Because it couldn't principally of men of foreign nationalities. 4. Glasgow. 5. The Golden Rule. 6. Communism.

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The Hongkong Telegraph

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